

McGILL DAILY

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3 CENTS

Tuition fees to double

by Arthur Smith

Tuition fees will rise by about 50 per cent next year and will double within two years, the administration announced yesterday.

The Board of Governors, meeting in a closed emergency session yesterday, passed the decision "viewing this as the only alternative to taking drastic budgetary measures that would certainly hurt the quality of education at McGill and force many layoffs."

This year fees were assessed for the first time on a per credit charge. The basic fee was \$19.00 per credit this year. For a student whose academic load is 30 credits, tuition fees would have been \$570.00.

Although the precise amount for next year's fee is still undisclosed, it will involve at least an increase to \$28.00 per credit. A student taking 30 credits would therefore have to pay \$840.00. For the following year, this amount could go as high as \$1,140. These figures do not include student services and Students' Society fees.

Principal Robert Bell said, "This is the most unpleasant announcement I've had to make in my five years as principal of McGill. Students must realize that we are under pressure from all sides with our budget and that with the general economic climate in the country, many traditional funding sources have simply dried up."

"Administrative costs have skyrocketed the government has a budgeting formula that is particularly unfavourable to McGill, and falling enrollments are also being forecast."

Bell said the additional revenue from the tuition hike would more than compensate for the revenue lost from students dropping out due to the increasingly prohibitive cost of a university education. He added that other Quebec universities would soon be forced to take similar measures or to make drastic cutbacks in their budgets. Bell pointed out, however, that McGill would still remain competitive with American universities.

Vice-Principal Leo Yaffe maintains that student interests were kept in mind when the decision was made. Yaffe said it was difficult to assess what would have angered students more, a raise in their tuition fees or cutbacks in hiring, salaries, and

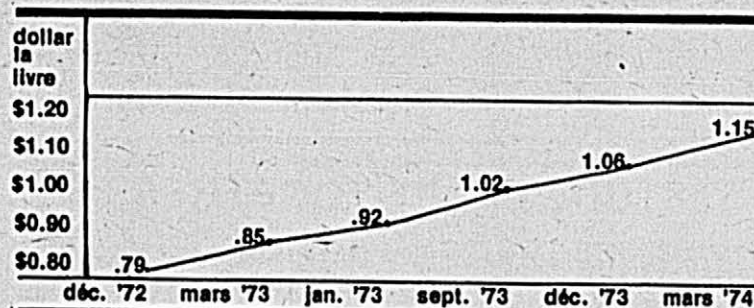
faculty budgets. Yaffe said this decision was the more "democratic" one because it maintained the students' free choice of whether to attend university or not while budget cutback decisions would have been left entirely in the hands of the administrators without any choice on the students' part. "This decision is more consistent with the freedoms guaranteed in our society," he said.

When asked about the effect it would have on poorer students, Yaffe said, "There will be little effect on economically underprivileged students. There are very few in that category attending McGill even at the present level of tuition fees. Besides, as you know, every year McGill does make available a number of loans, bursaries, and scholarships which will continue to be offered."

Nevertheless, there has already been an adverse reaction

continued on page 7

Table: the rising cost of education



Open meeting on fees called

by Carla Pierce

The agenda for tomorrow's open meeting will be expanded to include discussion on what actions students will take in the face of the announced fee increases, External Vice-President Michel Celemenski said yesterday.

"It's important that all the students we represent come and communicate with us," said Celemenski. "The leaders need a flock and the flock, leaders."

Celemenski said he felt pessimistic last week about getting students out to vote on the constitutional amendments and to choose representatives for the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ), but the "fee increases have changed everything."

Students' Society President George Archer explained the fee increases are "sure to make McGill students active just as it did with CEGEP students in their struggle over loans and bursaries earlier this year."

"While students are angry over the tuition hikes, they may very well agree to membership in a permanent organization," Archer said, referring to ANEQ.

According to Archer, the executive was notified of the fee increase last week. He said that in a closed session of Senate last Thursday, he argued against the fee increases, but the Administration bulldozed it through, anyway.

Professor Gutkind, another member of Senate, explained the Administration was able to marshal an impressive array of

statistics to back up their proposal. "As usual," he said, "we simply didn't know enough to be able to ask good questions, much less to put up good opposition."

Another member of Senate, a professor who wished to remain anonymous said, "This whole democracy thing in Senate is a farce. Anything they want to get through, gets through—it's as simple as that."

"They told us they would have to cut salaries if there weren't tuition increases. The student representatives said they would rather see the salaries cut, but the professors, of course, felt otherwise."

Archer said a large turn-out for tomorrow's open meeting would show the Administration that the students are behind their elected representatives. "Various ideas about what actions should be taken will be debated. We (the executive) will then take the prevailing position to the Administration and negotiate with them."

If the negotiations don't work, Archer added, "we can always resort to more drastic courses of action, like walk-outs, strikes, etc."

Celemenski said if the open meeting and the subsequent negotiations are to succeed, "the Daily must stand with the students and their representatives on Council."

"Under normal circumstances, criticism is good, but when we are all threatened, we must close the ranks," Celemenski said.

Macdonald may close

by David B. Downs

Macdonald College, which has recently been threatened with relocation due to financial cutbacks, may be shut down altogether within two years, according to documents released to the Daily by an anonymous faculty member.

The documents indicate that G.S. Kingdon, McGill's physical resources director, has sent an ultimatum to the Macdonald administration to "either accept the relocation plans as they stand, or the entire college will be phased out by 1978."

In recent weeks the administration, faculty and students at Macdonald College in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue have vehemently opposed the plans to rent the campus's central buildings to John Abbott College.

Negotiations with McGill to change the plans broke down last week and students and Macdonald faculty members had planned a large demonstration and march to McGill next week to air their grievances.

Yesterday's revelations came

as a complete shock to everyone at Macdonald. "This is the most blatant misuse of power by the McGill administration I have ever witnessed," said A.C.C. Blackwood, Dean of the faculty of agriculture.

"Kingdon's ultimatum is an unethical violation of academic freedom," Blackwood said, "he gave us no warning of this new position taken by the McGill administration. In fact," he added, "They have never told us about anything at anytime."

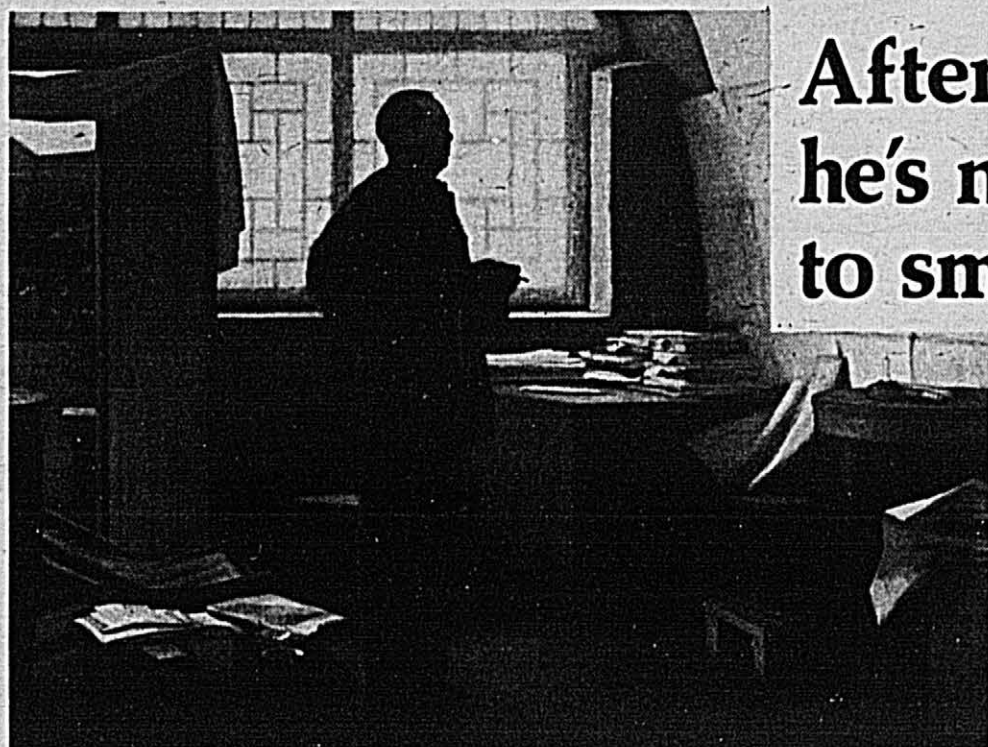
The documents reveal that the administration feels that the cost of maintaining Macdonald's 650 students has become too great a burden on the university's budget. Unless a large part of the campus can be rented out and the students moved to old, cramped quarters in the nearby farm buildings, the administration will no longer subsidize the Macdonald campus, the documents say.

G.S. Kingdon told the Daily yesterday that he felt the ultimatum was quite "justifiable" at this point. "The fact that the Macdonald administra-

continued on page 2



John A.



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Macdonald...

continued from page 1

tors attempted to interfere with my plans for relocating the campus left me with no other choice but to hand out this decision. They just refused to face up to reality," he added.

Kingdon refused to comment any further on the matter, saying "It is not the place of a student newspaper to meddle in the dealings of the administration."

According to the documents, the land on which Macdonald is situated is valued at approximately \$20 million. They state that if the phase out process is completed, the land will be sold and the money will be temporarily put in the McGill Development Program for further allocation.

C. F. Harrington, Chairman of the Program, was unavailable for comment yesterday. However, a spokesman said that "we are keeping the whole affair under a tight lid at this time."

Macdonald Students' Society president Ian Gibb said yesterday that he has called an emergency meeting of all students at the College for Wednesday to draw up a plan of action. "I can't really tell you how we're going to fight this action right now. But I can say that the students here are mad, real mad!"

Gibb asked all students at McGill for help in fighting these "secret dealings of the administration." He urged all concerned students to start agitating on this matter as soon as possible. "This affects not only students here, but McGill students as well. The same thing could happen to one of your faculties soon. I hope that many students will phone up the administration to protest this affront to their democratic rights," he said.



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Governors confront Daily staff

by George Bottom

About forty members of the McGill Board of Governors and a number of administrators disrupted a staff meeting of the Daily yesterday demanding that the editors declare their policy on the coverage of McGill news. The staff refused to discuss the issue and immediately cancelled the meeting.

The administration officials insisted that the editors "cannot remain silent" on an issue "with which they have such close connections." The staff members of the Daily are also McGill students.

The governors, occupying the Daily offices in the basement of the Union, expressed their solidarity with McGill students "who have to read this paper every day."

"When I pick up the Daily, I read the What's What, Today, and the Classifieds," said Principal Robert Bell, "I know that nothing else is worth reading because it either has nothing to do with McGill or else it's entirely distorted and blown out of all proportion."

"The Students' Society pays a lot of money each year to have a daily student paper," Bell added. Addressing the editors Bell said, "When someone offers you money like that you should accept the responsibility that goes with your job."

"Who wants to read about workers' problems anyways?" commented a member of the Board of Governors. "I get enough of that just reading the company reports."

Editor-in-chief Bonnie Price forbade discussion, saying that the issue was not on the agenda. Price said the issue would be considered on next week's agenda if the governors and the administrators would leave the room. When they refused she cancelled the meeting.

Associate Editor Craig Toomey called the interruption of the meeting "pretty neat." Business Manager Lorne Merryweather disagreed, terming it "real bush." Managing Editor Malcolm Guy said it was "not bad."

Contributing editor Julian Sher said, "This is a blatant



An indignant Board of Governors storming the Daily office. "Take an open stand, you commie bastards," they shouted.

example of the Administration's repeated attempts to interfere with the free operation of the Daily. Every year the Administration has tried to attack the Daily, usually through its lackeys on the Students' Council. The obvious inability of this year's Students' Council to even pass a motion of censure against the Daily has

prompted this action."

The members of the Daily staff seemed to have difficulty understanding the connection between McGill University and the Daily.

News editor Andrew Plank, who gave his name as Smith, denounced the administration's disruption of the meeting. "How does one help the university by

preventing the Daily from going on with its business?" he asked.

External Vice-President Michel Celemenski said he fully supported the action by the administrators and the Board of Governors. "They dared to struggle for a cause in which many others have failed," he said.

From our readers

The pain of discovery

Two years ago in the fall, I arrived on campus fresh from Orillia, Ontario. Orillia's a small place, and people are really friendly, so I never had to go out and force myself to meet strangers. A big-city university is another kettle of fish, though.

My first few weeks at McGill were the loneliest in my life. I didn't know anyone, and I felt really alienated from everyone on campus. I went over and over in my mind what I should do to get out and make friends, and suddenly it came to me!

Having been editor of the

literary section of my high school yearbook, I felt the best organization for my talents would be the campus newspaper.

One late afternoon, I mustered up my courage and knocked timidly on the door of the editorial offices. From inside, I heard the sounds of people singing an anthem-like song. I was later to find out that this song was "The Internationale"—sung by all working radicals.

My heart leapt to my throat, I nearly choked, but I had come this close—I had to walk in to

The Paper's office and present myself.

Having opened the door, I immediately found myself under the inspection of a dozen starry-eyed people somberly attired. Red flags were blowing in the drafty office. A girl, her face innocent of makeup, stepped toward me and asked, "What can we do for you comrade?" Taken aback, I stuttered "I, I'd like to join the staff." She replied, "Can you type?" I said, "Yes."

After this brief exchange, I was given the What's Where column to type. I was impressed by the enormity of the task—I felt the quality of The Paper rested on my shoulders, and I wasn't quite sure whether or not I measured up to the task. I needn't have worried. The Chairwoman of The Paper herself approached me and said: "You have accomplished your task with proper seriousness. We are confident that your methods of work will serve us well."

She continued: "What are your interests?" I replied, "Science, Montreal, and McGill." She frowned. "We're not sure The Paper should talk of such things. It's not of general interest to The Paper's staff."

Crushed, I retreated to a corner and began to sob. She snapped, "How weak you are. Is that any way for a member of the Paper to behave?" Elated at having been referred to as a member of The Paper, I replied ecstatically, "No, Chairwoman, No!"

I hung around The Paper's offices for a few more days and typed a few more What's Where columns. I must blushing admit that I was distracted by a certain male member of The Paper. He was dark and handsome and his dreamy brown eyes sparked with fire when he spoke of the injustices in the world. I would tremble and my heart would palpitate when he would say, "Fuck, milk's gone up another nickel."

I rarely lose control of myself, but this was a special occasion. He was a special man. Rather than type What's Where, I found myself gazing at him, hoping he'd take notice of me. He was all I could think of and all I could dream of. It was all in vain, however. His only concern was The Paper and he announced several times that he had no time to spend slurping sodas at the Sandwich Shop.

Several times a day I'd think to myself, "What's a nice girl like you from Orillia doing mooning over a fiery member of The Paper?" No doubt he was thinking the same thing.

A little while longer passed and my work completely deteriorated, to the point where I could no longer type What's Where. Nor did I care. My heart sank one day when I saw the Chairwoman approach me. I knew what was on her mind, and I knew the chewing out was going to come. "Don't you realize what a little fool you're making of yourself?" she asked. "Yes, I realize my performance has not been very good of late,"

I responded. Suddenly, she took me into her confidence, in a girl-to-girl fashion. "Look, I know what it's like when there's a guy you really dig and he don't pay no attention to you. Believe me sweetie, it happens to the best of us."

I was dumbfounded. I couldn't believe that the Chairwoman would actually come down to my level, but not for long.

"Alright, kid," she continued, "are you gonna snap out of it or are we gonna get someone else to type What's Where?"

I didn't know what to reply. Although I really enjoyed working on the paper, and got an intellectual thrill out of it, I knew that my thoughts would always drift to that man. I decided to be truthful. "I don't think I'll ever be able to concentrate on What's Where again, as long as that man's around."

I bolted out of the door, crying, trying hard not to hear the Chairwoman yell after me, "Hey, you forgot your rhetoric!"

Time passed slowly after I left The Paper. It just wasn't the same, not being in the office, hammering away at the old typewriter. Yet gradually I got into other activities on campus and forgot my broken heart. However, I still feel a twinge of regret when I pick up The Paper, or drink a carton of milk.

Joanne Shielded
(Ed. note: The author of this short story is a regular contributor to the literature section of the "experimental newspaper" on our campus.)



Two solitary trees

Today

McGill Outing Club:
Elections for next year's executive and an equipment display of hiking and camping. Specials, 8 pm, Union ballroom.

Christian Fellowship:
Sexuality: First of two discussions with Dr. Art Van Setters, Head of the Montreal Institute for the Ministry, 1 pm, Union B26-27.

Women's Union:
Open meeting: Women's Studies petition to be discussed, 5 pm, room 457 Union. Attend!

Debating Union:
Tapes of choice debates. Practice. Recruiting for high school exhibitions and judging, 7:30 pm, Union B42.

Montreal Women's Health Collective:
Lectures on medicine as a forum of social control; drug company monopolization of medicine and self-help as a means of obtaining quality health care. Noon, Union room 457-8.

Free Boating Course:
McGill Sailing club and team hold first of three courses in safe boating and sailing tonight in Currie Gym, room 305, 7:30 pm. All welcome.

Workers' Support Committee:
Regular meeting tonight at 6 pm in Union 327. New people welcome.
Women's Union:
Important policy meeting for all women to discuss plans and direction on the Union. In "A Room of One's Own"—Union 457-8, 5 pm. Please come.

What's What

ITALIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Important meeting Wednesday, March 18 at 4 pm in Union 307.

BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate game every Tuesday at 6:45 pm in the Union Grill room. Info call Howard 481-9122.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB
Don't forget this year's banquet on Friday, March 21. For info call 392-8953.

AFRICAN STUDENTS
Meeting on Thursday, March 20 in Union 123-4 at 7:30 pm. Make an effort to attend.

COMMUNITY MCGILL
Seven year old Portuguese girl needs help with English. Come to Union 411 Monday or Wednesday 1 to 3 pm or Tuesday 11 to 1:30 pm for info.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Nominations are now open. Forms containing the signature of the nominee along with five signatures from ISA council 74-75 can be handed in at the ISA office, Union B40.

SOUTH-EAST ASIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Nominations for next year's executive are being accepted until Friday, March 21 in ISA office Union B40. General meeting will be held Wednesday, March 26 at 5 pm in Union 307.

PAUL LIN TO SPEAK
On the role of students and intellectuals in the women's movement in China. Wednesday, March 19 at 8 pm in Union 307. Sponsored by Workers' Support Committee.

MARCH TO HAND IN OUR PETITIONS
We will meet in front of the Union to march to the US Consulate to hand in the petitions for Vietnam on Thursday, March 20 at 1:30 pm.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Introductory lecture on TM in Burnside Hall 1B39. Wednesday, March 19.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 pm in Union 327. Also accommodation needed for visiting students on festival weekend.

classifieds

HOUSING

To share: large flat near Westmount Park, May-Sept. 1st; own room, garden, 5 min. from Atwater Metro; \$95.00 month; 935-6885 evenings.

Sublet: 1½, furnished, on Stanley corner Maisonneuve, \$130 a month, electricity, hot water, heating included. Call 843-6733 (8-10 AM or 10-12 PM).

APARTMENT to let. 2½ rooms, bath and kitchen. Call 843-5339.

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Sublet: May — Sept. Nicely furnished 1½ on Aylmer, 843-3429 before 9 AM or after 5:30 PM.

Available: pleasant 3½ apartment to share until June 30, close to McGill. 50/50 on rent and expenses. Call Stan, evenings, 282-0772.

Sublet: 2½ apartment, May thru September, \$150 per month, furnished, utilities, wall paintings, across from McGill Campus (3563 University) Ph. 842-0186.

Sublet: 3½ May to Sept. (negotiable), \$180, includes all utilities. Completely furnished. Pool and Sauna. 235 Sherbrooke W., 10 min. walk from campus. 842-0989.

Furnished 4½ to sublet. -McGregor near McGill and downtown. -laundry facilities. From May 1st to August 31st. Phone 935-2322.

Sublet: Large, furnished 3½, May 1 to Sept. 1. Upper Mountain Street. (One block from University.) \$150. Call Rob or Mike 843-3441.

Sublet now: Large 4½ in Westmount. \$150/month, laundry in basement, great neighbours. 484-9030 or 482-3208.

TYPING

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ENTERTAINMENT

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PASSOVER MEALS Mar. 26. — April 3 (Supper \$2.25, lunch \$2.00), by reservation only at Hillel, 3460 Stanley, second floor.

RIDE wanted to or towards Vancouver now or in near future. Share expenses. Mike 849-9909, 849-1506.

Parking indoors: \$15/month for small car in Peel Manor building next to law building. Available now to Jan. '76. Call Barry 844-1613 after 6 PM.

WANTED

I'm looking for somebody who is going to Fredericton, New Brunswick by car next week. 739-0238, Monika.

Haya, please contact soon, Israeli, Joseph Quakrat (who lived in Sweden). 733-4077 evenings (I lost your trace) or 877-2121 daytime.

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IMPROVISATIONAL DANCE THEATRE
"Dance Ritual Games," performance at McConnell Hall lounge Tuesday, March 25 at 8 pm. Discussion following, admission free.

MSSA ELECTIONS
Nominations are now open for executive positions in 75-76 at ISA office or at 3513 Hutchison, Apt. 2. Elections on March 27.

DEBATING UNION ELECTION
Closing date for nominations is Wednesday, March 19 at 7 pm. Election follows in Union B42. Place nominations in mailbox, Students' Society office.

INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Presents "Rasaraaga," a cultural entertainment programme featuring vocalists in various Indian languages and classical music on sitar, tabla, bano, flute, mridangam and veena on Saturday, March 22 at 7:30 pm in Redpath Hall.

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE
Organizational meeting on Friday, March 21, for students, staff (including professors, technicians, etc.) and members of the Montreal community to set up projects investigating the politics of science. Location to be announced in What's What column.

SAVOY SOCIETY

Tickets now on sale at the Union box office for Gilbert and Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance, directed by Trevor Payne and Rod Hayward. March 19, 20, 21, at 8 pm.

MCGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE
Meeting Wednesday, March 19, 5-7 pm.

FORUM

Prof. Niyazi Berkes, Inst. of Islamic Studies, McGill University, will speak on "The Problem of Establishing a System of Higher Education" 4 pm, Thursday, March 20, Leacock 830. All welcome.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB

Exercise your right to vote for next year's executive on March 18, 8 pm in Union ballroom. There will be a hiking and camping display including sleeping bags, tents, packs, climbing equipment, skis, and a special deal for members for Raichl hiking boots. And don't forget this year's MOC banquet on March 21. For info call 392-8953.

BETHUNE STUDENT HEALTH SOCIETY

Dr. Wendell MacLeod, "Cuba's Health Program: Achievements in a Context of Radical Social Change." Martin Theatre (sixth floor), McIntyre Medical building. Wednesday, March 19, 7:30 pm.

Catholics & Jews—1975

A discussion of recent Vatican guidelines and suggestions for implementing the conciliar declaration (nostra aetate) on Christian relations to Jews.

With:

Father John B. Sheerin C.S.P.

Editor of "New Catholic World"
and

Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger

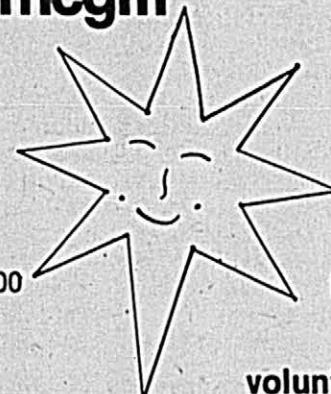
Editor of "Tradition," a journal
of Orthodox Jewish thought

Time: Wednesday, March 19, 1975 at 8 P.M.

Place: Leacock Room 26, McGill University

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Fee increases: as McGill sees it

Yesterday, Daily reporters sampled opinions about the imminent tuition increases. The views of the people varied, but most acknowledged that the increases were exorbitant. Many people refused to answer the questions, or asked that their names and photographs not be printed. What follows, then, is a small sampling of opinions at McGill.

Q: WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE TUITION INCREASES?



Arthur Smith—Science U2

A: What, me worry?



Noreen Jones—Arts U3

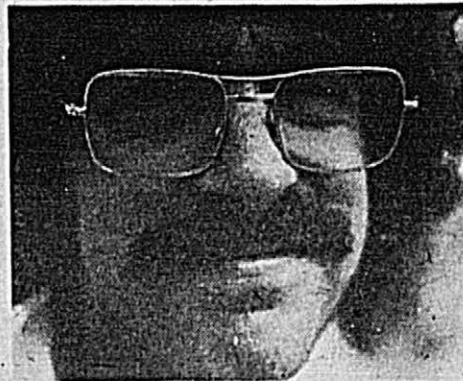
A: I haven't really thought too much about it—these political things don't interest me. How do you people have time for these extra-curricula activities? I got loads of term papers and classes.



Leonard Gaffe—parent of McGill Management student

A: I think the increases will benefit us by screening out those who don't really need a university education, thus improving the quality of McGill students. With the revenue provided by the increases, we will be able to provide better quality facilities and show U.S. universities that we're just as good as they are. I myself am a McGill alumnus (Management, '42) and I have witnessed the increasing deterioration of this fine institution through the years. This tuition increase will restore its quality.

Therefore, I think all parents should co-operate and pay the necessary increases. (I would too, except my kid was smart enough to earn a full scholarship).



Christopher La Sala—Arts U2

A: It stinks. But one good thing about it is that it will discourage all those fucking Americans from coming up here and using our taxes to pay for their education. Who do they think they are, anyway? I figure that by getting tuition parity with U.S. universities, those goddamn yanks will stay home where they belong.



Benedict Arnold—former McGill student

A: Well, I don't really care since I'm out of that prison. Anyone who is crazy enough to stay at McGill deserves to suffer.

But if McGill students really want help, they should form a community organization and ask the MCM to help them on city council. That would be their only salvation.



Roy G. Zolonski, Jr.—Religious Studies U2

A: One must perceive these phenomena philosophically. In the context of man's struggle with his mendacious environment in an increasingly aggressive and systematically undialectical sense, one must study the abstruse problem confronting us with a careful and logical methodology. I plan to summon up my innermost pedantic abilities to carry out this task. When I have constructed a suitable model for this purpose, ask me the question again. By the way, what was the question?



Norman Lindgren—Management U3

A: I think people are overreacting to all of this, don't you? I mean, if the increases are necessary, there's really nothing anyone can do about it. Face it, the cost of living has gone up, and so has the price of everything else. If you can't pay up, it's tough. That's the way it works in this world.



Robert Punzini—Engineering U2

A: I am really shocked. The only way we can overcome this disaster is to go out and rally against the increases. But it is a good thing because it provides an issue for people to rally around.

The administration has given no reason whatever for this increase. All they want to do is line their own pockets. Protest is the only means we have of showing real solidarity. In unity we stand strong.



Glenn S. Mathieu—Science U2

A: I think it stinks. I don't understand why they're pulling that on us—I won't be able to go to school anymore, or I'll end up taking out loans which I won't get to pay back until a couple of years after I graduate. All I want to do is to get into med school, and this really fucks up my chance getting in.

McGill just doesn't give a shit about the students. They don't care if we come here or not. All we are is a number and a tuition payment here.

Letters

Oppressed people are Forgotten Children

To the Daily:

As a third year psychiatry student, I feel it is my duty to explain the present trend of militancy amongst so-called "oppressed peoples."

If we look at the inner psychological motives behind these movements, it becomes immediately clear that we have all been mercilessly fooled by these lazy and inconsiderate people. They are obviously suffering from what is commonly termed the Young Mother Syndrome. Let me explain more fully.

When a woman of less than twenty years gives birth to a child (as is so often the case with those kinds of people) she does not have the knowledge or ability required for bringing up a child. The result is the Forgotten Child. The mother goes out to have fun, and leaves the Forgotten Child to fend for itself. Now, when you have an entire generation of women doing this inexcusable thing to their children, the next generation is going to be troublesome. It is obvious to me that all these people that are now suddenly realizing their "solidarity" are only actually trying to get attention, just as a spoiled child cries when it doesn't get what it wants. Instead of trying to improve themselves by getting a job and living decent lives, they want people like you and me—people who have worked hard all their lives—to help

them out. Don't they think we have enough troubles of our own? It's not easy keeping up a house and two cars, paying taxes, and all the other things we have to do. Besides, we've all worked damn hard, and they can do the same. Not only that, but there are all sorts of organizations (i.e. CARE, HOPE, etc.) that are helping out the poor people of the world. Isn't that enough?

I think it's high time that we realized that we've been led down the primrose path by these groups that are trying to get our sympathy. The Daily should start running articles about the hardships of keeping up a good reputation in society, instead they have been playing into the hands of the headline hungry starving people of the world.

Harvey Shuman
Psych 1



Cont on page 7

Committee disqualifies finalists

Carabiniers declared hockey champs

by Zeb Cohen

A startling development in Intramural Open League hockey has disqualified both the 1975 winners of the Currie Cup—the Jocks—and the team they defeated—the Neanderthals—from playoff competition and awarded the championship to the fourth place les Carabiniers. The decision, announced yesterday, was rendered after long and careful consideration of protests raised by eliminated teams.

In a statement issued by the commissioner of the league, Richard Morgan, a number of infractions of the rules committed by the Jocks and Neanderthals were cited as grounds for their surprise disqualification from the playoffs and in the case of the former, immediate relinquishment of the title. Among the high crimes and misdemeanors mentioned were the employment of ineligible players, the exercise of illegal actions, and general unsuitable behaviour.

Mr. Morgan, speaking atop a soap box in his office located in the furnace room of the Sir

Arthur Currie Gym, elaborated on the reasons for their debarment:

"Four days ago we received a protest filed by les Carabiniers which accused the Jocks, their old nemesis, of using players who had been on the roster of the varsity Redmen. After exhaustive investigation we corroborated the charges and ruled in camera that the championship should be awarded to the Neanderthals. However, prior to our announcement it was also brought to our attention by les Carabiniers—they're fairly sharp you know—that the Neanderthals were guilty of tampering with the opposition's equipment (stealing their vaseline and baby powder) while on the ice exchanging their sticks for their more familiar clubs. This of course we could not stand for, but that was not all.

"The coupe de grace, though, came for both teams when we received the referee's report of the game which detailed a calibre of play gravely detrimental to the image of the league. The Jocks were accused

of bodychecking and skating quickly while the Neanderthals were charged with taking slapshots and headmanning the puck, all of which, may I remind you gentlemen, are skills inconsistent with the standards of the league. To our deep chagrin the referees also reported the presence of goalies within the nets; the wearing of full equipment; the frequency of passing and horror of horrors, the semblance of team spirit! While the former irregularities were excusable, it was the conclusion of the CDTM (Committee dedicated to the Task of the Preservation of Mediocrity) that the last could not go unpunished, for it strikes at the very heart of our cherished identity. In short, the play exemplified by the above mentioned was deemed unbecoming and incongruous with the finest traditions of Intramural Hockey."

When asked by reporters why les Carabiniers were anointed champions rather than the other semi-finalists, he replied, "Well we could have given it to the Flashers but of the contenders

les Carabiniers best subscribed to our enlightened vision of Team Intramural, even without Charlie McKay."

Reaction to the decision was swift and mixed. Both the Jocks and Neanderthals threatened to appeal the ruling and demand a rematch, but this would be most difficult in light of the lack of ice. (The rink closed March 15). In addition there has been some concern expressed on the Jocks club that they may not receive their bonus money. Mr. Morgan implied that although they would be deprived of their series earnings, they could retain their cup rings.

Meanwhile news from the Carabiniers camp was that all were ecstatic. The captain was unavailable for comment but it was reported that General Manager Oleg Zadorosny immediately ceased his housecleaning measures which he had undertaken swiftly, as threatened, after the team's elimination a week ago yesterday. Said Zadorosny, reputed to be among the most astute of his kind in the sport: "I had started to get rid of all the dead wood on

this club but now that we've been awarded the cup, I'll stand pat. Like I always say, you can't argue with success. According to my man Morgan, we're the best and if we are, why change? Upon hearing the decision, Zadorosny, who had claimed he would call the coach on the carpet, suddenly recognized his tactical genius and renewed his contract at a hefty raise.

Contacted by the Daily at their desks in the library, most Carabiniers players took it all in stride. Bill Stanimir called for the three beers management offered him in the event of a winning season; Mike Polud said he was no longer down; Jeff Khoury declined to be traded; and Wayne Hellstrom was pleased that he broke his shoulder for a good cause. "We're all ebullient!" he chortled from behind the stacks.

Once again George Dilembo acted as spokesman for the less voluble members of the team when he exclaimed, "The biggest thrill of my career." He also added that he would like to be buried at center ice.

Thomas at McGill

by Ivan McWong

Montreal Canadiens hockey goaltender Wayne Thomas is enrolled for full-time studies at McGill University, the Daily learned recently.

Thomas, currently on the roster of the Canadiens of the National Hockey League (NHL) is one of three goaltenders with the team at the present time and has yet to play in a game for Montreal this season. He has been dressed as back-up goalie on only one occasion within the same period.

Post-grad student

Enrolled in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research here, Thomas is pursuing courses for a Master of Arts degree in Economics. He has already completed a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Economics from the University of Wisconsin, where he last played hockey before turning professional with the Montreal Canadiens organization.

"I started to think about it last May," said Thomas of his decision to apply to McGill. "That was when it was first announced that Ken Dryden would be coming out of retirement. I figured that since I probably wouldn't be playing as much as I did last year, I would at least have some time to spare for part-time studies."

Impressive record

Thomas played in 42 games for the Canadiens last season, marking up a 2.76 goals-against-average, fifth best individually in the NHL. He also won the Molson Cup trophy for having accumulated the most points on the season's play based on the three-star rating system determined after each game. Despite this, he played in none of Montreal's six post-season playoff games.

"The fact that Bunny (Larocque) took care of all of the playoff games contributed to my decision," continued Thomas. "It was pretty obvious at that point that they were going to use him more."

"I started out only part-time in September, believing that I would be seeing at least a bit of action. However, when this didn't turn out to be the case we got into the season and I was able to handle my studies without any problems, I decided to take on a full course load in January."

When asked whether the increased workload was posing any problems for him so far, Thomas said, "Hell no. I don't have to be on campus very often so it doesn't conflict with my having to show my face at practices. Besides, ever since (Canadiens' coach Scotty) Bowman disallowed me from

participating in regular practices, I've been able to make it to all of my seminars."

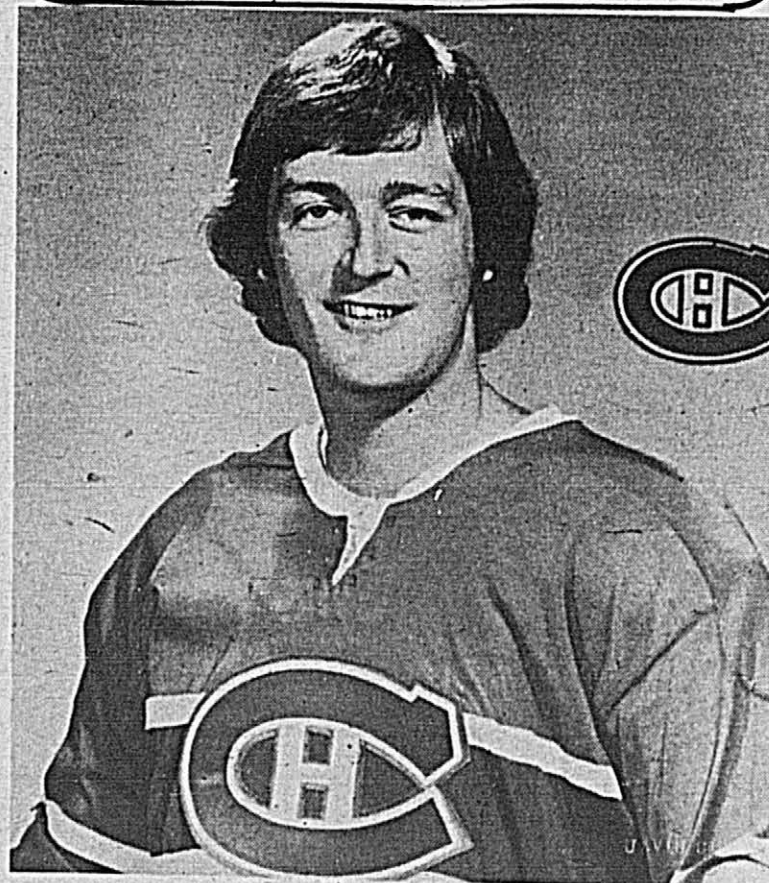
Great place to study

"Also," he went on, "the press box is a great place to study. It used to be pretty crowded and noisy last semester when often there were six or seven of us up there for each game, but once they traded off a couple and sent off a few to Halifax, there's only been Jacques (Laperriere) and Henri (Richard). The only trouble now is that Jacques keeps complaining about a headache and Henri is always asking me whether economics can help his brasserie to show a profit."

Thus the question has arisen as to whether Thomas would be able to play for the McGill Redmen hockey team since the Canadiens weren't using him. When McGill Director of Athletics Harry Griffiths was asked as to what were the possibilities, he said that "The ruling is that he must be removed from professional hockey for one year," in order to be able to play organized amateur hockey such as for the Redmen.

He went on to clarify this, saying that "If he has signed a contract and has received money, he'd still be considered professional. But then, if he sat out next year, he'd be eligible."

Sports



Canadiens' Wayne Thomas: McGill bound?

Unlikely

Griffiths also expressed doubts that the Canadiens would give him a release to play, should they still own his playing rights at that time. "I'd like to

think that he's going to be around and playing for us. You know, we ran into the same situation when Dryden was here, but the Canadiens wouldn't let him go."

Around campus

AMUS

As we embark upon this year's formal dance for the Management Faculty, one will recall the success of last year's ball with fond but distilled memories.

This year's ball is going to be fun and laughs for anyone who has been totalled by calculators and overworked on Olivetti adding machines.

The door prizes, being presented by next year's executive, will consist of two trips for three to the Chibougon Stock Exchange and various other gifts going to those who perform best in the various competitions beginning with senior bean-bag levitations to stock car racing (gate time 8:45).

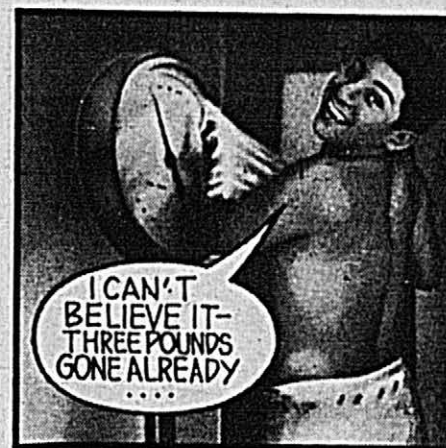
This year's blessed event will be held on April the sixth at the stylishly elegant Hotel Nelson with music being provided by Percy and the Teardrops, with continuing music between sets being supplied by The Marshall Tucker Band.

We would like to thank all those responsible for making this evening the success it will most definitely be, and hope to see all of the people from the AMUS out there having a good time!

Leon Schwarz



The proud members of this year's AMUS executive



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Yesterday

Daily Meeting:
Discussion on the threat from the right. Yesterday at 5 pm.

NAOEB:
First meeting of National Association of Quebec Eager Beavers. 1 pm, Union ballroom.

Protest Tuition Fee Hike:
Open meeting, Union ballroom, 1 pm.

Free Boating Course:
Macdonald Sailing Club holds the first of many courses in safe boating. Learn to get to class next year. Union ballroom, 1 pm.

Faculty Poker Game:
Music vs. Engineers. 1 pm, Union ballroom.

Thought Process Seminar:
See how easy it is! Union ballroom, 1 pm.

Student Council Meeting:
Meeting to discuss referendum on Tuition Fee increase. 1 pm, Union ballroom.

English Department:
Film: "Hansel and Gretel" followed by "Bonzo Goes to College," and "The Return of Jesse James." Union ballroom, 1 pm.

Tuition...

continued from page 1

on the part of students. Students' Society President George Archer criticized the Administration for not consulting with the students before the decision was passed. "I am as surprised as you are," he told a Daily reporter, "and I'll do everything I can to fight it." Archer said he hopes the matter will be discussed at the open meeting planned for tomorrow.

Vice-Principal Eigel Pedersen admitted that the Administration should have publicized the issue "a little more" before announcing the decision, but he added that four years ago the Students' Council was told that McGill would face serious budgetary problems in future years.



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